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THE MUSE

THE VICTIM.

"Tank me the bowl, ye lovist band,"
It is suid—" twell remain my myrthy".
But conscioure serzed, has 'rembling hand
And dashed the cap to earth.
It has read—wine drinks the designt,
Smill dig a murdere's grace.
He started up like one from sleep
And Frankled for loss life:
He gived not saw—the children weep.
He saw his weeping wife.
In the feep dream he had not felt
Their ignifes and fears;
But now ha saw them as they knot!
To jieled their propers and tears.
But now has saw them as they knot!
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But the foll feed be furthered agond
Three of this withered mind, THE VICTIM. Threw a'er his walkered mind. The saw in every higher a bill,
He was in resum kind.
He grasp'd the bowl to such relief,
No more his conscience said:
He beaun friend was tink in greef,
the children begged for bread.

From the Spirit of the Tur NEW LULLABIES FOR OLD NURSES.

fles! diddle, diddle! The Bank and the Hiddle;
Nothing's left in the dish but the spood.
All the silver of late
Has been changed into plate!
And the gold tillies away in the moon!

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There was an old banker who lived in a stor Hard so many stockholders he didn't know who to the Ho kept them while, with his promises fed, Then keeked them all soundly and sent them t

ling a sonk o'siapouce,
A pochat full of lies,
And five and twenty mittama,
All scattered to the skies!
When the Bank was opened,
There was nothing in to show!
Wasn't that a pretty thing,
For "Comperthwaite and Co!"

MODESTY

There is perhaps no grace pertaining to the female character, so striking, and so pe-culiar as that of modesty. It may be said to be the great contensting feature by which all the other beauties of moman are exposed.—
It is the great mirror thro' which all her attractive charms are reflected; it is the polisher—the brush, which inquerts the shades of color, the tists of beauty-which combined

FIRST LOVE.

This young heart bon, with its flut with par That pure feeling lith only once only know. " Why are you so and Madhon?" 9Sod! No. I am not sad. What co have I for sadness?"

have I for sudnesself dence soudenly; and the company are inquiring for you."

"I will return with you. I did not feel well—the hear of the ruom gaussed me to retire but I will return with you to the company."

The speakers were too young girls, one of whom was just upon the verye of woman hood, a lair and graceful being, with a heart succeptible of the traderest emotions. That succeptible of the traderest emotions. That sheart had on that night torself first awakened to law. In the guy companious of the dance Madelon had loaked with admiration upon a fair young man, and be, embanted by the moneton and noticed with admiration upon a fair young man, and be, embanted by the spells which her beauty throw around, whis-pered sweet words in her fascinated en. it'll overpowered by the now delight, sho had ra-tired for reflect upon it, and to endeavor to re-pair acomposition.

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She left the yet glad-dance.

Over those greate thaughts to broad,
That his me a girls five thour.

Of love-touching solitude:
State's awent and distant sound.

Come flunting on the air.

From the banged-noun, it told.

Of the joyful dancers there,
But she—the lavelfiest one—
If id laft the feeth regime.

To dram ain what might be,
To raise ou what had been?

To think on levels and words.

To dram on what taight be.
To mint on what had been:
To think on level soft words
Her ear had drank that night,
While her heart had coho like,
And her check huma taby hight.
She had remained appart from the dameirs, and alone for nearly an hour, when her also sense was noticed, and her sister Generiese was sent in quest of her, when the camptonic was found seated at the casement of her chamber, looking out upon the starty sly, so clearly, deeply, beautifully blue, in cultimated doight, when the convention uncerted as show described.
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above described.

Madelon returned with her sister to the subone, and again was Furdinand St. Marc at her side, and again was the incense of the heart's affection offered at her heavily's shrine!
The lover proffered in his rapture, heart, fortone, and; and the ingenious girl, please with the devetter of her lover, accepted the eventures, and with a book told him that he was believed.

cer—the brush, which injust 2 the shades of color, the that of hearty—which combines delicacy with form, sweetness with manners, attraction with appearance, and lordiness with midback in page and the site of adding to his triumphs.

It possesses some properties peculiar only to itself; or at least it imparts such properties and of merch in his character, so each day did the affection of Madelon's increasa. And to the pussessor.

Medesty, what is it! It is a curious thing —too much so for description. How shall be deep deathers possion, while only once may know. For the time we describe if, what nought resembles else my eye hell seen? The mind is at a loss photosterist in the world of his most regarded, him whose presence give pence and joy and hapfar a similer it looks in vain. It goes only a similer it looks in vain. It goes only a similer it looks in vain. It goes only a similer in looks in vain. It goes only the second of the passion glanceal from his large father as a semblance.—This indeed is the nearrest, yet very distant.

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the jeasmine, which overling the chainler window, and Madelon passed her band in disappointment over her brow and resumed her previous attitude. "It was a wild and sily laney, father she exclaimed, I was foolish to entertain the thought for a moment."

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THE AMERICAN MECHANIC.

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THE TWO FARMERS.

Karmer Simple lived on a mountain which afforded excellent pasts

even then, a change of craps will generally do best excepting orions, carrots, and hemp.

4. Every plant derives from the sarth for its growth, such properties we are peculiar to itself; any plant, when followed successively for two or more years upon the same ground will exhaust the soil of these properties peculiar to itself, without lessening its powers to produce some after plants. The fact is most striking the article of flax, which will not hear to he repeated more than oner in seven years and is common to all crops, with the exception of those noticed above.

5. To avoid this avit, arrange your farms in such divisions as will enable you to improve all the varieties of crops your land may require, in such regular succession, as to form a ranotine of five, six or seven years, according to the nature, quality and situation of your farm.

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Farmer Simple and the five Legislature to raise the tax to 80 cents, and then he could not afford to buy it of the Legislature to raise the tax to 80 cents, and then he could not afford to buy it of his architecture and the accident at all. His best passure lands were ploughed up to easier our pon the number of his want he had to self were no longer bought at the same good price; for neighbor Grab, not being bids of Grab, not being bids o

dren. Farmer Simple was a TARIFF MAN.

[Kendall's Expositor.

Well Patrick,' asked the doctor well Patrick,' asked the doctor how do you do to day? O dear, doctor, I cojoy very bad health, in-tirely. When I go to sleep I lay awake all night, and my too is welled as big as a goose's hea's egg, so when I stand up I fall down iluwn directly.

A Good OLD AGE.—On the 15th inst., Gen. Andrew Jackson was 74 years of age. There is yet much iron in the bones of the old veterau and should we have a war with England no doubt his snowy head would be seen on the embattled plains of New Orleans once more.

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THE MUSE.

THE VICTIM. "Hand me the bowl, ye jovial band," tie said-" 'twill rouse my mirth;" But conscience seized his trembling hand And dashed the cup to earth. He looked around, he blusbed, he laughed, In it he read-who drinks this draught, Shall dig a murderer's grave. He started up like one from sleep And trembled for his life: He gazed and saw-his children weep, He saw his weeping wife. In his deep dream he had not felt Their agonies and fears; But now be saw them as they knelt To plead their prayers and tears. But the foul fieed her bateful spell Threw o'er his withered mind, He saw in every hope a hill, He was to reason blind. He grasp'd the bowl to seek relief; No more his conscience said: His bosom friend was sunk in grief, His children begged for bread. Through baunts of horror and of strife, He passed down life's dark tide.

From the Spirit of the Times. NEW LULLABIES FOR OLD NURSES.

He cursed his beggar babes and wife;

He cursed his God-and died.

Hey! diddle, diddle! The Bank and the Biddle: Nothing's left in the dish but the spoon! All the silver of late Has been changed into plate! And the gold shines away in the moon!

Knickery, knickery, knock! Let cotton save the stock! The master-stroke. The Bank is broke! Knickery, knickery, knock!

There was an old banker who lived in a stew

to do: fle kept them awhile, with his promises fed, Then kicked them all soundly and sent them to bed.

Sing a song o'sixpence, A pocket full of lies, And five and twenty millions All scattered to the skies! When the Bank was opened. There was nothing in to show! Wasn't that a pretty thing, For "Cowperthwaite and Co?"

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proached. Modesty seems to be the only and as frequetly broken them. en this side the fall, It is the image fair attached to her alone, for ever. But the novwhich gives effect to cupid's swift winged elty of the attachment being gone, the heart arrows--it is the viewless, nameless essence of the lover took wing; and at length the diswhich impreiges, and fills the cup of love covery was made by Madelon that he wawith sweets, and imparts to it all its frag. offering his addresses to another. rance. It is that which binds the heart of love .- Poughkecpsie Tel.

ninely years imprisonment, in Misistent to murder.

FIRST LOVE.

"For high "For high This young heart bent with its first wild passion, That pure feeling life only once may know." "Why are you so sad Madelon?" "Sad! No. I am not sad. What cause

have I for sadness?" "You left the dance suddenly, and the company are inquiring for you."

"I will return with you. I did not feel well -the heat of the room caused me to retire, but I will return with you to the company."

The speakers were too young girls, one of whom was just upon the verge of womanhood, a fair and graceful being, with a heart susceptible of the tenderest emotions. That heart had on that night been first awakened to love. In the gay companions of the dance Madelon had looked with admiration upon a fair young man, and he, enchanted by the spells which her beauty threw around, whispered sweet words in her fascinated ear, till overpowered by the new delight, she had retired to reflect upon it, and to endeavor to regain composure.

She left the yet glad dance. O'er those gentle thoughts to brood, That baunt a girl's first hour Of love-touching solitude: Music's sweet and distant sound Came floating on the air From the banquet-room, it told Of the joyful dancers there, But she-the loveliest one-Had left the festal scene, To dream on what might be. To muse on what had been: To think on love's soft words Her ear had drank that night, While her heart beat echo-like, And her cheek burnt ruby bright.

She had remained apart from the dancers and alone for nearly an hour, when her ab sence was noticed, and her sister Genevieve was sent in quest of her, when the enrapt one was found seated at the casement of ner was resigned to her fate. chamber, looking out upon the starry sky, so delight, when the conversation occurred as above described.

saloon, and again was Ferdinand St. Marc made a sign for him to be sitent, and bent at her side, and again was the incense of the her head forward, as if eagerly listening. tune, soul; and the ingenious girl, pleased the jessamine, which overhung the chamber with the devotion of her lover, accepted the window, and Madelon passed her hand in overtures, and with a look told him that he disappointment over her brow and resumed was beloved.

in the first awakening of love in a generous ish to entertain the thought for a moment." heart; the feeling by which that heart is pervaded, partakes of the celestial character, it is for the time elevated above humanity, it reposes in a heaven of its own creation, and all its thoughts are pure and virtuous and holy; there is no selfishness in first love, it it. cares not for itself, its regard is for the object beloved, it believes that it will be gifted with world, it sets for itself tasks the most gene-He'd so many stockholders he didn't know what rous and good, looks forward to bl.ss—pure, supplicate forgiveness, and ask her to be-in the present article. It has long to do.

The father of Madelon beauty property one who has self the object beloved, the presiding spirit joyfully welcomed the penitent, and instantly read much on the subject of the silk power to make the world a paradise, and itven it is pictured there.

and find how vain is human resolution; we ality." see the way and know the road to happiness, but our passions, fearful ministers, draw us away, and with every wish and desire to progress in virtue and peace and bliss, we turn

There is perhaps no grace pertaining to away and fall into wretchedness and dispair. And Madelon, on the first awakening of longer in suspense-am I to live or die?" culiar as that of modesty. It may be said to love's delightful dream, was happy none so be the great contrasting feature by which all blest as she. Generous and good as was thought of the unworthiness of others, and It is the grand mirror thro' which all her at- she gave up her whole good and innocent tractive charms are reflected; it is the polish- heart to one to whom female conquests were the lover. sake of adding to his triumphs.

Ferdinand St. Marc became a frequent visitor at the house of Madelon's parents, and as each day seemed to bring out fresh the little village church, and Madelon restotraits of merit in his character, so each day red to health and happiness, became the It possesses some properties peculiar only did the affection of Madelon's increase. And bride of her hearts first and only love. idolatry, with that deep deathless passion. "life only once may know." For the time Modesty, what is it? It is a curious thing Modelon lived in a world of bliss; she beheld

when modesty cesses to become a part of the her happiness she was dashed down to utter and study are in the reach of every human female character, man ceases to discover in misery; from the bliss of knowing that she being. is any beauty to admize or any levliness to was beloved, she fell to the wreichedness and dispair of desertion by the one beloved. Who can paint the bitter wasting agony the A man has been sentenced to young heart feels, when having been lured to the highest pinnacle of bliss, it is rudely cast into duet? We talk of breaking hearts, but souri, for the crime of robbery, with bearts do not suddenly break; ages of pain. withering pain, roll o'er the victim's head, grand children-total 146 desendants.

ere the heart strings yield: years of misers are experienced in a day; the day-thoughts are troubled and the dreams of the night are fraught with horrid fancies. There are no words to tell this misery of the heart-of the heart of poor, weak, fragile woman; -wo' with the myriad dead.

was, one who could have restored her to herself again, but he was far away, and all other voices failed to bring a smile upon her white cheek. Days, weeks, passed on, and Madelon grew weaker and paler every day; friends gathered round her, and every artifice was tried to recover her, but in vain; the bolt had struck deep into her heart, and i seemed that she would awake to happiness again only where the hearts of all are known and faithful love is blest.'

And they said Madelon was dying. The spring time had come again, and birds sang sweet melodies in the jessamine boughs un der her chamber window, and the incense of heart, And many tears were shed for Mad elon, but she was composed and resigned. She felt that there was one living being in see him again; one word might restore her. but that word could not be spoken, and she

she was observed to start wildly, and her fa-Madelon returned with her sister to the ther in alarm rushed towards her; but she her previous attitude. "It was a wild and There is something inexpressibly beautiful sily fancy, father she exclaimed, I was fool-

A pause ensued. It was broken by a voice, heard by all present inquiring for Madelon's father. The dying girl screamed with delight, and rushing towards the window, fell fainting before she could reach

It was Ferdinand's voice! The father superior happiness to what is found in the proceeded to meet him. He had awakened to the public, on the subject of silk to a sense of his error, and his heart reverted to the gentle Madelon, he had come to culture in this country, will be found come his bride. The father of Madelon been known to every one who has therein. Such is first love—beautiful first accompanied him to Madelon's chamber.— culture, that, by the ravages of a dis

But we are heirs to the infirmities of hu- stood around ber. Ferdinand had been purmanity, and our sorrows tread upon the heels posely kept back, "Twas but a dream,

returned her sister, tenderly.

"do not deceive me - is it he! - keep me no "Madelon!"

"Ah!" shrieked the maiden. "'tis no delusion: it is his voice!--he is here!"

Ferdinand's arms.

THE AMERICAN MECHANIC.

Whatever may be the "pomp, glory, cirbut weep." Ferdinand was a gay thought ment prudence, industry, and economy are edy will do no harm, either to the the charms of modesty—it retreats when ap. tered heim; he constantly made resolutions, to preferment and official dignity is open to cheap and easy applied. The remember of the property of t make himself worthy of the highest honor the fixtures. The lime should be sifted people can confer. It is the duty of every through a fine sive, on the worm, Potent to act on occasions as becomes an two or three times a week if healthy rance. It is that which binds the heart of The discovery came like a thunderbolt up. perent to act on occasions as becomes an every of corn on our hard land. For those was Thurmond, and who assisted him in the man to woman and keeps it bound. But on the heart of Madelon; in the full tide of and study are in the country of corn on our hard land. For those was Thurmond, and who assisted him in the country of corn on our hard land. But on the heart of Madelon; in the full tide of and study are in the country of corn on our hard land. For those was Thurmond, and who assisted him in the

RELIGION.

content with the sensualities and grossness the worms hatched. man, tenderest of earth's creatures, created of earth-whose spirit never revolts at the

could the kind voices of others afford? There attributes of the animal alone. To limit our do no harm to either healthy or sick ter. hones and aspirations to this life, and to this ly worms. world, is like remaining forever in the place I consider it fortunate that this more than he asks for a thing. of our birth without ever lifting the veil of the invaluable information has reached visible horizon which bent over our infancy. me at this particular moment, just rily as to get the Legislature to com-

things of nature, which man would do well ther particulars of the disease and would stay among the farmers, comes quietly and without excitement. It bers of the Silk Journal. has no terror-no gloom if it approaches .-It does not rouse up the passions; it is un sweet flowers whose breeze-wasted into the trammelled by the creeds and unshadowed room, and the sunlight conspired to make by the superstitions of men. It is from the all glad, save Madelon. Nor birds, nor hands of the Author and glowing from the flowers, nor sunlight revived her drooping immediate presence of the great spirit which pervades and quickens it. It is written on the arched sky. It looks from every star. the world who could save her from an early It is on the sailing clouds and in the jovisible grave, but she knew that she would never wind. It is among the hills and valleys of the earth-where the shrubless mountain pierces the thin atmosphere of the eternal It was a bright and beautiful morning when winter—or where the mighty forest fluctuates clearly, deeply, beautifully blue, in entranced Madelon sat in the midst of her family, calm before the strong wind, with its dark waves ly awaiting the hour of dissolution; when of green foliage. It is spread out like a legible language upon the broad face of the unsleeping ocean. It is the poetry of nature. It is that which lifts the spirit within heart's affection offered at her beauty's shrine But nothing was heard save the sighing of us, until it is tall enough to overlook the The lover proffered in his rapture, heart, for the morning breeze through the tendrils of shadows of our place of probation—which breaks, link after link, the chains which bind us to materiality, and opens to our imagina tion a world of spir.tual beauty and holiness.

SILK CULTURE.—IMPOR-TANT DISCOVERY.—THE MUSCARDINE IN AMERI-CA.

Probably the most important in-

love!—when the heart is warm and young, and to all appearance, lifeless; while every ease called Muscardine in Europe, all young and innocence, and virtue. Oh! that we could keep the heart in this purity and every exertion is made to effect her recove the average loss of worms taking innocence, to make this world the very hea-The maiden opened her clear black eyes, to forty-five per cent., of all the and glanced inquiringly at all those who worms hatched; and, what was still in seven years and is common to all in grass and raise his own meat. worse, the disease generally made of our joys. We make virtuous resolutions, then!" she murmured, "Too happy for relits appearance after the greater portion of the expense of the rearing "Say it was not a dream dear Madelon,' had been incurred. The evil has your farms in such divisions as will continued, from time beyond the chable you to improve all the varied car the system of free trade with his "Do not deceive me," cried the reach of history, to within a year or ties of crops your land may require, neighbor, he could scarcely keep girl, catching eagerly at her sister's words. two past. In the United States ex. in such regular succession, as to his house in repair or get comfortaempt from this fatal disease, it having been generally supposed not to years, according to the nature, qual-dren. exist here at all. This was a fatai ity and situation of your farm. delusion. I have just received from "Madelon, dearest Madelon!" exclaimed France a copy of the 'Annales de la Societe Sericicole fonde en 1837, and see .- Farmer's Cabinet. The next moment Madelon was locked in pour la propogation et l'amelioration de l'industrie de la soie er France,' And ere the bright summer ended, a gay for 1837, 1838, and 1839, in one of Farmer Simple lived on a mounmarriage procession was beheld approaching the volumes of which I find a plate tain which afforded excellent pastur representing silk worms in the vari- rge for cattle, and in the small valous stages of muscardine; the first lies he cut an abundance of grass to glance at which showed me that it feed them during the winter. The was the identical disease of which a soil hard to till, and he could not great portion of the silk worms in raise grain without great labor. cumstance" of great men of the world, what this country have perished. All Farmer grub lived on rich bottom inst., Gen. Andrew Jackson was 74 ever may be the dazzling pagezatry of high who saw the disease last summer land, peculiarly adapted to the prolife; the glitter of fashionable society, and and have seen this plate, identified duction of corn. He could raise on iron in the bones of the old veteras spiendid miscry of those who believe that the think must govern those that toil; it instantly. I shall endeavor to an acre twice as much as his neighthere is no situation more envisible than that have translations made for the next bor Simple, and with less labor. of the plain American mechanic. Free for number of the Silk Journal, and if The neighbors lived for many would be seen on the embattled appointment, and if not disappointed it returns with nothing better than the uncouth; like sweet music, from his lips, to the ears untrammeled in his opinion, and left to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed in the full statue of man. Ecarning, with his lips to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed in the full statue of man. Ecarning, with his lips to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed in the full statue of man. Ecarning, with his lips to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed in the full statue of man. Ecarning with his lips to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed to the full statue of man. Ecarning with his lips to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed to the full statue of man. Ecarning with his lips to the guidance of his own genius, he was seed to the guidance of representative of that most levely of the way, so passed the love of Ferdinand St. own hands, the means by which he supports In the mean time, however, I have rich. representative of that most lovely of the Marc; the leaves and the flowers decayed, himself, protected by a Government which, thought it advisable in this hasty nofeminine graces. Strange it is that this nocand with them perished the affections of him like the sun, sheds its light—its fostering tice of the fact, that all silk growers turnal fright, off-spring of fatal bog lantern who had ensuared the heart of Madelon.— care upon all; who shall gain any bis right to may be enabled to apply the preven of the devil, should nearest represent the The young and fragile thing was left alone enjoy the fruits of his labouin the way which best may please him? Time young and attractive feature to sorrow, and her tears. "A woman can best may please him? Time young and attractive feature to sorrow." Fortinged was a gar thought may be enabled to apply the prevent tive and remedy. Happily, the rem less fellow, a spend-thrift and gambler; his sure to meet with their reward; and it should healthy worms or those that may be Yet it possesses that, in which consists all disposition was good, but his passions mas be remembered by every mechanic the road effected with other disease, and is part of her original nature, which retains its When he first beheld Madelon, he thought that serve them is fidelity and patrotism; edy is a free application of air slack primitive strength and vigor, the part unfall it possible that he could love her, and remain truth to the Constitution; and intelligence ed lime to the worms, and also to the enough to perform their duty. How much, floors of the cocoonery, and white less for it. then it behooves the American mechanic to washing all the wood work of the

> Times says that a free colored man named worms may be just sufficient to whi gentleman. I dont like to be de the sake of about \$400 which Thurmond bad Pompy Carpenter, died in the upper part of ten the worms and leaves well; and pendent on my neighbors; I am in with him. The body was found buried near Caroline county, on the 18th ult., aged 106 it should be commenced when the favor of home industry." years, leaving 13 children, 57 grand children worms are half grown—say twelve speak grand children, and 8 great great to fifteen days old. This remedy I want to make home industry as dug. He has been committed for trial.

thas, during the past two years, ena [profitable as pessible. If by seil-We pitythe man who has no religion in bled those persons in France who ing cattle to neighbor Grub, we can his beart—no high and irresistible yearning used it, to save and obtain cocoons get twice as much corn raised upon after a better and bolier existence-who is from ninety-seven per cent: of all his land as we can raise with

Now that we know we have this had better stick to raising cattle.2 for the gentlest offices of life,—for joy, and darkness of its prison house, nor exults at formidable disease among us, it be peace, and happiness. Woman endures this the thought of its final emancipation. We comes necessary that the cemedy ple, that I am in favor of home in careless and heedless of her sufferings, which pity him because he affords no evidence of should be applied; and, as there are dustry, and I intend to petition the she hides while the power of concealment his high origin, no manifestation of that intel very few if any, who know the dis- Legislature to lay a tax of 40 cents lasts; torturing heraeif to avoid the snares of lectual prerogative which renders him the ease by sight, I would most carnest a bushel on all the corn neighbor the unfeeling, until the last hour of suffering delegated lord of the visible creation. He is recomend that the remedy be ap Grub sells us, that we may be invictim lies at peace, under the green turf, can rank no higher than animal nature—the plied in all cases, whether the worms duced to raise it at home." spiritual could never stoop so low. To are sickly or not; for it is even more Why don't you give Mr. Grub And poor Madelon was deserted. They seek for beastly excitements—to minister effectual as a preventive than as a 40 cents a bushel more than he asks tried to comfort her. But what consolation with a bountiful hand to deprayed and strong remedy, and, as before stated, it will for his corn, which would be bet-

There is religion in everything around us; in time to be of immense service to pel you to do it; besides, if it were calm and holy religion in the unbreathing us in this our day of ordeal. Furtione coluntarily all the money to imitate. It is a meek and blessed influ the remedy will be published in the whereas if it comes in the shape of ence stealing, as it were upon the heart. It forthcoming and subsequent num a tax it will be eaten up by the offi-

GIDEON B. SMITH.

bad that it cannot be rendered for at that high price than to raise it. tile by good tillage, even barren Says John to his father one day. heath, if it can be ploughed and 'don't you see that we have to sell swarded.

2. The true art of husbandry con sists in suffering no crop to grow up on your land that will so far exhaust such thing.' your soil as to lessen the value of . When corn was at 80 cents a your succeeding crop, whatever profit such crop may afford you.

to grow two years successively, upon the same piece of ground, exceping grass and buck wheat, without the fertilising aid of rich manures to support the strength of the soil, and even then, a change of crops will generally do best exceping onions, arrots, and hemp.

formation it has ever fallen to the lot 4. Every plant derives from the of the writer of this to communicate earth for its growth, such properties or more years upon the same ground crops, with the exception of those

> 5. To avoid this evil, arrange form a routine of five, six or seven ble clothing for his wife and chil-

6. This method will make poor MAN. land good, and good better. Try

THE TWO FARMERS.

One day Farmer Simple said to his boys, (and he had four of them,) I have been thinking it would be better for us to make our own Corn against you, which you will please to pay. and save the cattle we now give for it. We shall then have a plenty of next week, I'll-tell you when to call again." work and be more independent."

should have harder work and get that detraction utters.

'How so says Simple.

morning before the first feeding, and two cows neighbor Grub will give enterprise, he ran away from his creditors in after cleaning the hardles. The us 60 bushels.

A CENTENARIA.—The Centreville Md. quantity of lime to be sifted on the 'Never mind,' said the old gen

same labor on our own, I think we

'How, you blockhead, give a man

'You might as well do it voluntacers of government.?

'How you calk, John,' said the Editor of the Silk Journal Balt. Md. old man; but I am in favor of home industry, any how.?

REMARKS OF THE GENERAL PRIN | So he petitioned the Legislature ciples of Husbandry.-1. What to impose a tax of 40 cents on every ever may be the nature of your soil, bushel of corn sold to him by his and situation of your farm, remem weighbor, making it cost him \$1 20 ber that there is no soil so good but instead of 80 cents. But that was it may be exhausted and ruined by not sufficient. He still found it bad tillage, and that there is none so cheaper to buy corn of his neighbor

three cows now to get as much corn as we used to get for two?

'How so?' said Simple, 'I see no

bushel two cows at \$21 each would buy 60 bushels. Now when corn 3. To avoid this, suffer no crop cows at \$24 to pay for 60 bushis \$1 20 a bushel, it takes three

> That is because the tax is not high enough,' said Simple, 4'll have it raised to eighty cents a bushel, and then we can afford to raise it our selves.'

Sure enough, he got the Legislature to raise the tax to 80 cents, and then he could not afford to buy it of his neighbor at all. His best pasas are peculiar to itself; any plant, ture lands were ploughed up to when followed successively for two raise corn upon the number of his cattle was greatly reduced. and will exhaust the soil of these prop what he had to sell were no longer erties peculiar to itself, without less bought at the same good price; for sening its powers to produce some neighbor Grub, not being able to exother plants. The fact is most strik change his corn for cattle, or find ing the article of flax, which will not purchasers for it at that high price, Farmer Simple and his boys had a plenty of home industry, and well protected' too; but instead of getting richer every year, as formerly, un-

Farmer Simple was a TARIFF

[Kendall's Expositor.

'Well Patrick,' asked the doctor how do you do to day? O dear. doctor, Lenjoy very bad health, intirely. When I go to sleep I lay awake all night, and my toe is swelled as big as a goose's hen's egg, so when I stand up I fall down down directly.

A GOOD OLD AGE. -On the 15th years of age. There is yet much and should we have a war with England no doubt his snowy head

[Free Trader.

The London Cronicle says the Queen is not again in an interesting situation.' Remarkable!

DUNNING .- Mr. S. I have a little demand "I can't do it to day, but if you will call

One half of the world takes pleasure in de-"Father." said John, 'I think we tracting, and the other half in believing all

MURDER. - A horrible murder was committed near Centreville, Georgia, about the 'A good cow is worth \$24, and middle of April, by a man named B. W. Athens, Georgia. When they arrived near Centreville, they encamped for the night; and here the horrible deed was perpetrated, for a log, Murdock pursued, and a bloody batchet found in his trunk, the biade also covered with clay similar to that where the grave was

BY AN AMERICAN LADY.

Tarouse, Merch 1, 1841.

Tourse that I am in Morocco-rather here than I expected, but here I am—and so be wildered with the multiplicity of curious things that it is impossible for me to find a beginning my whore to commence with. I can fluid no place of departure. The town or city—for it is a city, and a walled one, though it has but four or five thousand inhabitants—never had a beginning itself; so at least I am assured by a Moorish lady who can read and write, and of course is the marvel and admiration of her sex in cursus, queries. The fair and amble Zuleica, for she is really both, though not quite so blue as she fancies, says that Tangure has always been a city, but admirst there are no private buildings now stunding more than five bundred years old. The new citallo, site says has seen to countries, roll by; after that computation, I cannot pretend to say what TANGIER, March 1, 1841. lapse of time would constitute a claim to the termold. Whether it he in second childhood I will not undertake to decide, hat

of a Moorish city or its inhabitants.

Tougier is a well-fortified place, all things considered, the walls are well built and cannon are not wanting, but whether they are fit for service or efficiently manned is quite another officir. It is beculfully situated at the head of the deep buy, and at this season the bold hills which surround are collabed in precent forming a delightful ere clothed in green, forming a delightful contrast with the white walls and terroces of the city as it rises in from the bay. The general appearance, then, is much more prepaseesing than Gibraltar; nor do 1 bulieve there is anacity of the same size in America that presents to the approaching specia-tor a more inviting aspect. We hailed this tor a more inviting aspect. We hailed this fair prantise with rapture; but even before our entrance within the walls dispelled the il'usion we were made to fool how for we the year—on a boat that plice regularly between the Rock and Tangier under the protection of the Coneut of Sardinia. Outcome of the Coneut of Sardinia Contaction an excellent man but a little timid, put back to Gibraliar after making four or five miles in as many hours against a head wind. I had made up my mind so decidedly five miles in as many hours against a head wind. I had made up my mind so decidedly to sleep in Africa that night, that I tilmast regretted clanging the hope for the splend; drawing room and delightful society of the Consulate. And I must add my mile while on the subject, to the general esteem, with which our Consul thore is regarded by his countrymen. His utbane and princely hospitally known to affect the conduncture. countrymen. His urbane and princely hos-pitality knows no after; the emoluments of his office could never sustain it, unsided by his noble private fortune. If is lady, too, in one of the most agreemble women that has ever been called to do the honors of our flag street reaching proper will be according to the common proper of the common proper of the according to the common proper of the according to the according to the common proper of the according to the according to the common proper of the according to the common proper of the according to the ac

felt lest the gates should be closed before we could have our paraperts and bill of he wooden blocks lead in how style of he will have our paraperts and bill of he wooden blocks lead in how style of he will be stored parameters hately tried in New York the heavy tried in New York the parties of the gate in the more in an analysis of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties of the sand to partie of the fifth of the parties would be hurried through in time for us to lead, though the unter and though the unter and some of noting he would on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would not be sand. In the parties of the beach, when she grounded on the sand In an instant half a dozon will looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether we would not be sand. In the parties of the beach, when she grounded on the sand In the parties of us almost whether we would not one conveyed us safely to the difficulty that cost the original lover his life. The hames of the parties no blove not be almost the looking and looking mon rushed through the unter, and possessing themselves of us almost whether the parties of us almost well to be almost the looking and the parties of the look of the parties of us almost we them above his head with a most authorite tive air, and pronuncing the magic words 'Consul Americano,' led the way to the gates. The officious crowd fell back, and catting one glance at the white battlemented walls that ranged along the beach and climbed a hill on the right, at the bearded,

tarte is nothing like this place in our New Hydrid; notifier resemblance nor contrast bay itself deepening from clear blue to an I find when I wich to give you an idea of a Moorish city or its Inhabitants.

Thugier is a well-foreign-1 rien yiulot in the near sunset—I hastily turned to follow the party within the golos, for there was no time to lose. A venerable Moor, whose fair complexion and snowy stoot, whose intercomplexion and snowphend were relieved by a superb pair of black eyes, sought to stop us as we entered. Peter interfered, with perfect success. We were, he said, the particular friends of Mr. Carr, the Consul, and could by no means be permitted to remain outside all night; the pupers could be seen by the Bashaw to-morrow, and in the mountime on his head be the responsibility. The old man seemed to think a permission to enter, given the to finish a portnission to enter, given the day after we were in Tangier, would be rether late; but the rights of Consuls are sacreally observed by the Government, and the officer let us pass with—'Ol your head be it! Without the least hesitation this representative of the Stars and Stripes conducted us through a quember of narrow, ill-paved and not too clean passages, run-with iron rings for knockers, did not seem to open into dwellings. I could not runlize we were in the heart of it populous town; it rather saemed a labryath of perty storchouses, depending on some stronghold storchouses, depending on some stronghold that we should presontly come to. Are these derk, six feet wide messages a fair specimen of the streets of Tangier?" I saked of our conductor. 'Yee, they are all much the same thing,' replied he, stopping as he spuke, at a low messive arch thrown across the street, and this is our consulte.' We were desired ato a hardsome drawing toom, and met as we actividated a helio go.'

room, and met as we anticipated a polite re-

ception. After ten we ascended to the terrace to After ten we assembed to the terrace, to inke Meditermean. By every acquaintment, from the diluid aristocracy of England to the lowest citizen, she is universally belaved. Some one said in the presence of the Interpreter of the American Committee their, that Mrs. S. was a fine ledy? Peter was too marrow to show a marked separachined the words in something like a dissenting tone. We all booked our surprise.

A fine leady? said he. No, sir, Mr. Sprages at fine gentleman, and his some tou are within below the walls on the other side column. A fine lady! said he. 'No, sir, Mr. Spregue to a fine gentlemen, and his some too are which below the walls on the other side columns to the some too are yory fine gentlemen, and were body says soot by slept the sas. Here and there me the but Mrs. S. is not like ony other lady—she formed fage-tieff of some consulate. We looked ut our own with a fond pride that it was hold on the evening of the chizens was holded in the first the weith once more batake a little price of our Country and Government of was hold on the evening of the Shi mix, at Southwork Hall, and several strong resolutions to our good ship with the intermination our manners; jet, by the nable name, and two masts and a half like a harque, that was to take us to Africa.—

In soly present a sufficient to every third at the strong the contract of the country and good faith, it was a sanctuary and protection to every the other outrage done monality by appointing the contract of the outrage done monality by appointing the contract of the country of the outrage done monality by appointing the contract of the country of the outrage done monality by appointing the contract of the country north by a castle, hounded in the land view, while below the walls on the other side calqu-



We are notherlised to announce M. S. WII a candidate to represent Allen County in wer House of the next Legislatore.

We are requested, to amounce DAVID II COLERUK Eq. as a caudible to represent the country of Alientin the lower House of the next Legislature.

We are authorised to announce LOTP S JAYLESS as a candidate to represent the coun-y of Allon, in the lower House of the next Lo-idature.

We are authorized so unnounce MORRISON RULON as a caudidate re represent the constitue of Adams and Jay, in the lower House of the next logislature.

We are requested to insert the name of CHAS.

F. EWING, as a condudate for the Statle Sente, to represent the district composed of the
continuous Allen, Adams, Wells and Hanlington We are authorised to announce GEORG, WRIGHT, as a caudidate for Transmer of then County.

We are authorised to announce S. M. BLACK in candidate for County Assessor, at the Au-ist election.

We are authorized to amounce JARED DAR-ROW, as a cambionic to represent the counties of Bartington, Wells and Blackford, in the low-ar Human of the next Legislature.

SATURDAY, MAY, 22, 1641.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

It wil be such by our paper to-day that meeting of the citizens of the county is alled for the purpose of forming an Agricul-aral Society. Similar efforts in several tural Society. other counties in the state have been erowood other counties in the state have been crowned with the most complete success, and we see no good reseen why Allen should not follow the example. We sincerely hope no pains will be spaced to make the meeting a full one. Lat as many attend as possible from all the towas, and by all means do not fail having a few at least from each.

There is nothing at this time of us importance as agriculture; for upon the pro-ducts of the soil alone, depends the ultimete redemption of Indiana. Then every individ-air at the has an acre of land shoold turn his attention to the most profitable manner of additional to the most profitable manner of collivating it. Succities should be formed in

tation and improvement, and a State Conven-tion held annually for instruction to all.

With naturally the most faithe soil of any
State in the Union, and with inferior entities. State in the Official state, producing more dion, at the present time, producing more quain than any other, we have good reasons to tollieve, that with the same attention that is given the subject in other states, Indiana will stand in a very few years, preminently higher in an agricultural point of view, than any bar sister states.

TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM.

It appears the new collectors of the "re-

Farmors now is your time, to bring on these articles of necessity and get a fair prices

Mr. Biddle's Letter of resignation as resident of the U.S. Bank.—As the fulse as the fulse of fulse of the fulse of the fulse of fulse of fulse of the fulse of fulse o

contection which its left in such a State of ingreat prospecity? Two years ago, is now ingretion which its left in such a State of ingretion properties. The state of ingretion of the Board of Directors of the Board of Director

nous aus reurines to ha accusammer cana-nei of business in peace. I can therefore withdray at length without incurvanience, and I do it more readily because I lenve the affairs of the institution in a state of great preservity, and it the nands of able diruc-tors and officers.

for 1870, 48.

A Pain Experience—I am instructed to in form 190 that Mr. Brown expects the money to morrow! said a messanger from an impatient dreditor to a dilatory doctor. (Well, if he don't get hi, (cf. him to been our expecting! was the cool reply.)

Parcer Names—A. Mr. (Voll, whiting to continuous his neighbor, Mr. Stones, named in first hear after hem. (A.R. Stones, named in first hear after hem.). (A.R. A.R. Stones) in the hear has been forced for one has not Green, out of respect for one what her is that name. (A.R. Ball particular value for in that name.) (A.R. Ball particular value for in the model.) (The result of at this stepley of fame; produces we show the All Green Perso and Cannot Ball.)

afficies of the institution in a state of great properties, and in the hands of able direction and officers.

This separation from friends with whom the hands of bug and songreeably associated in among the most painful acts of my life, and I pray you to accept at parting, my sintered wishins for the parting of your sile.

N. IIIDILES President.

Philadelphile, March 29, 1832.

The Steam Ship President is suppressed to between the control of the two siles of the control of the two siles of the control of the two siles of the control of the con

which shows the gratifying fact that Indiana stands foremost in the agricultural list.-When the Honsier State produce more corn, once, butly, &c. than any other State in the United When would have shought it. When are your great brug States, New. York, Ohio, and Pennsylvanial Echo unswers where?

From the Detroit Advertiser.

Produce of Breadduffs in the United-States—We have recipied the returns of the Agricultural Products of the United-States, who have recipied the Agricultural Products of the United States, compiled from June Hast, with the exception of two States and two I certifician. The aggregate is association of the exception of two States and two I certifician will be viewed with gratification. It exhibits the growing wealth of our, opening, It will be seen that Michigan takes at finnt rank among the producing States, and distances most of them, when our population is considered.

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RECATITULATION.
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Obs. 128, 744.

Diring the long discussion in England on the subject of the Cora Law, the meansary quantity of grein required to find on individual and it is estimated, that the severage continuity and it is estimated, that the average continuity simple, melacing young and old, is about a rever bushele to a person, including all kinds of grain.

Admitting this setimate to be correct, and putting the population of the United States, at severation millions, we have a scaples of 33 instead to an inhabition. Pertinant one hat of the Cora, must of the Wheat and Backwheat, and three quarters of the Rye is used for bread; and the remaindar of the Rye, and a large part of the Cora is manufactured into Cort for stock, although in the vesture, and the Cort for stock, although in the vesture, and the resources of the United States will stand as follows.

Wheat 350,99,947

Bucks heat 6,930,999

Potatores 102,409,026

Grain 12,600,000

For Kentucky, N. Carolint,

TANGILL, March 1, 1841.

bewildered with the multiplicity of curious time for us to land, though the sun was, just beginning any where to commence with. I into a smaller boat and were rowed within can find no place of departure. The town few yards of the beach, when she grounded or city-for it is a city, and a walled one, on the sand In an instant half a dozen wild though it has but four or five thousand inhabitants—nover had a beginning itself; so possessing themselves of us almost whether at least I am assured by a Moorish lady who we would or no. conveyed us safely to the can read and write, and of course is the dry ground. Fortunately we there found marvel and admiration of her sex in conse. Senor Peter, Interpreter to the American quence. The fair and noble Zuleica, for Consulate, who took us under his immediof a Moorish city or its inhabitants.

Tangier is a well-fortified place, all things considered, the walls are well built they are fit for service or efficiently manned is quite another affair. It is beautifully situated at the head of the deep bay, and at this season the bold hills which surround it are clothed in green, forming a delightful the city as it rises in from the bay. The general appearance, then, is much more preca that presents to the approaching spectator a more inviting aspect. We hailed this fair promise with rapture; but even before illusion, we were made to feel how far we were from our own dear land, where the law of the State and the courage of her sons are found sufficient desences. We lest Gibral-Captain an excellent man but a little timid, pitality knows no stint; the emoluments of across the street, and this is our consulate. tion held annually for instruction to all. his noble private fortune. His lady, too, is room, and met as we anticipated a polite re- State in the Union, and with inferior cultiva- zers on board. one of the most agreeable women that has ception. ever been called to do the honors of our flag in the Mediterranean. By every acquaintance, from the titled aristocracy of England the roofs are made perfectly flat and whiteto the lowest citizen, she is universally beloved. Some one said in the presence of eral effect was not unlike an immeuse irregthe Interpreter of the American Consulate ular pavement of white marble, for the streets here, that Mrs. S. was a fine lady.' Peter were too narrow to show a marked separaechoed the words in something like a dissenting tone. We all looked our surprise. houses. The dark hills, crowned on the A fine lady? said he. 'No, sir, Mr. Sprague north by a castle, bounded in the land view, is a fine gentleman, and his sons too are very fine gentlemen, and every body says so; but Mrs. S. is not like any other lady-she slender flag-staff of some consulate. We is an angel! As Peter would defend this looked at our own with a fond pride that I, particular opinion to the death, instead of at least, never felt at home; this building was interfering with it we will once more betake a little piece of our Country and Government tions of disapprobation passed. The Tempeourselves to our good ship with the interminable name, and two masts and a half like were aliens to our manners; yet, by the and the Rev. Mr. Chambers of that city dea barque, that was to take us to Africa .-clear bright day a charming prospect. On of despotism, the children of Freedom are a pretty severe business for these chaps, us tional Bank. our right was Europe, on the left Africa, and free. The Consulate is, internally at least, some of them probably contracted the habit both distinctly in view. Both shores presen. managed on the European plan; but Peter of drinking to excess, by guzzeling thard cited a verdant and picturesque range of hills occupies a Moorish house, and with him we -mountains is a better word, -varying every al! obtained comfortable apartments, not a moment their features as we sailed by .-- little pleased at finding ourselves at once in There was little signs of cultivation on the a favorable position to study the manners of Moorish Coast, though the deep recesse of the country. Mrs. Boyd, a fair, quiet Genthose mountains shelter a numerous and har- oese, must have thought herself taken by dy population of shepards, husbandmen. or storm such an irruption of talking, drawing, village or a country house occasionally ap equal to a whole nursery let loose. Half a ted. viz: pears, still it is scarcely more interesting or dozen languages were set goin at once, and more secure than the opposite shore. It is projects and plans were started that would surprising to observe the entire difference of take half a moderate life to execute, but all religion, customs and social character be- of which were to be accomplished in a few tween nations only separated by fifteen miles days. Even I, who thought I bad forgotten of water. One would suppose that centu- the feeling, was as happy as a child-not

as a kind of outpost, but is of no great ac It was nearly sunset when we anchored as the family are Christians. It is paved, cause was.

means of real prosperity at home was ne-

they are opened next morning. As we had neat mat of the country; and altogether, I find said to have originated from an engagement the fellow what he sold there. 'Asses heads.' lettere to the American Consul, who is in my senctum as gleasnt and commodisus as of marriage between a daughter of the fathgood esteem with the authorities here, our can be desired. Whether my neighbors are or and the person murdered; which had been you must have?' said the rustic, 'I see you have Tou see that I am in Morocco-rather Captain encouraged a hope that the neces- as well accommodated, you shall hear in due broken up by the family. The daughter was but one left! leter than I expected, but here I am - and so sary formalities would be burried through in season. things that it is impossible for me to find a dipping below the horizon. We hurried looking men rushed through the water, and

she is really both, though not quite so blue ate guidance and protection. He seized our as she fancies, says that Tangier has always papers in virtue of his office, and flourishing as a candidate to represent Allen County in the potatoes and has been for several days. been a city, but admits there are no private them above his head with a most authoritabuildings now standing more than five hun- tive air, and pronouncing the magic words dred years old. The new castle, she says; that seen ten centuries roll by; after that gates. The officious crowd fell back, and computation, I cannot pretend to say what casting one glance at the white battlementlapse of time would constitute a claim to ed walls that ranged along the beach and the term old. Whether it be in second climbed a hill on the right, at the bearded, childhood I will not undertake to decide, but turbaned, barefooted Moors that were standthere is nothing like this place in our New ing idly between them and the bay—and the of Adams and Jay, in the lower House of the next World; neither resemblance nor contrast bay itself deepening from clear blue to a can I find when I wish to give you an idea rich violet in the near sunset-I hastily for there was no time to lose. A venerable the State Senate. Moor, whose fair complexion and snowy and cannon are not wanting, but whether beard were relieved by a superb pair of black eyes, sought to stop us as we entered. | counties of Allen, Adams, Wells and Hautington. Peter interfered, with perfect success. We were, he said, the particular friends of Mr. Carr, the Consul, and could by no means be permitted to remain outside all night; the contrast with the white walls and terraces of papers could be seen by the Bashaw tomorrow, and in the meantime on his head possessing than Gibraltar; nor do I believe to think a permission to enter, given the there is one city of the same size in Ameri- day after we were in Tangier, would be rather late; but the rights of Consuls are sacredly observed by the Government, and the officer let us pass with-'On your our entrance within the walls dispelled the head be it!' Without the least hesitation this representative of the Stars and Stripes conducted us through a number of narrow, ill-paved and not too clean passages, running hither and thither, with a most soverter on Monday; we'll not tell what Monday of eign contempt of straight lines and right anthe year -- on a boat that plies regularly be- gles, but always between walls that might the example. We sincerely hope no pains extraordinary efforts for the protection of our tween the Rock and Tangier under the pro- belong to gardens or out houses; for not a will be spared to make the meeting a full one, oational interest are happily ended; and the tection of the Consul of Sardinia. Our window was to be seen, and the heavy doors with iron rings for knockers, did not seem

put back to Gibraltar after making four or to open into dwellings. I could not a few at least from each. five miles in as many hours against a head realize we were in the heart of a populous wind. I had made up my mind so decidedly town; it rather seemed a labryath of petty to sleep in Africa that night, that I almost storehouses, depending on some stronghold ducts of the soil alone, depends the ultimate regretted changing the hope for the splend d that we should presently come to. 'Are redemption of Indiana. Then every individdrawing room and delightful society of the these dark, six feet wide passages a fair Consulate. And I must add my mile while specimen of the streets of Tangier?" I attention to the most profitable manner of and I pray you to accept at parting, my sin- is not attached by one or other. Of this on the subject, to the general esteem, with asked of our conductor. 'Yes, they are all cultivating it. Societies should be formed in cere wishes for the personal welfare of you truth we were convinced vesterday Passing which our Consul there is regarded by his much the same thing,' replied he, stopping every county in the state, for mutual consulcountrymen. His urbane and princely hos- as he spoke, at a low massive arch thrown tation and improvement, and a State Conven-

> take a survey of the place by moonlight; washed; seen in the imperfect light, the genwhile below the walls on the other side calmly slept the sea. Here and there rose the

ries of war, conquest and possession must for a long time, certainly but the briefest have left the impress of similarity, if not of term of joy in this world is something to be good will, but it is not so. Such traces as thankful for. There is I am aware, danger remain are faint and altogether physical; in and disappointment before me, but it cannot Spain, ruined palaces show the Moor has be much more serious than I have already dwelt there as lord-here, massive but crum. seen; and half my task I hold done when I bling towers show how hardly won and am here in health and safety. They talk of briefly kept was Christian rule. One of the impossibilities; I do'nt believe in them-at points that command the Bay of Tangier is least in this case; that which has been done crowned by one of those towers that both once, may be done again under like circum-Moore and Christian wasted so much blood stances. I have no evil purpose, and why

A PARTY OF THE PAR they are shut up all dight will Threshipate, however, was e covered with a



We are authorised to appounce M. S. WINES lower House of the next Legislature.

We are requested to announce DAVID H.

BAYI.ESS as a sandidate to represent the councivering is now being taken off of that corty of Allen, in the lewer House of the next Levent institution it may not be out of place gislature.

Legislature,

We are authorised to announce JOSEPH SINrich violet in the near sunset—I nastiny CLEAR, as a candidate to Represent the Counturned to follow the party within the gates, item of Allen, Adams, Huntington and Wells, in

> We are requested to insert the name of CHAS. W. EWING, as a candidate for the State Sen-ate, to represent the district composed of the We are authorised to announce GEORGE worth \$17 on the hundred. F. WRIGHT, as a candidate for Treasurer of the Board of Directors.

We are authorised to announce S. M. BLACK es a candidate for County Assessor, at the Au gust electiou.

We are authorized to announce JARED DAR morrow, and in the meantime on his head ROW, as a candidate to represent the counties be the responsibility. The old man seemed of Huntington, Wells and Blackford, in the lower House of the next Legislature.

SATURDAY, MAY, 22, 1841.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

a meeting of the citizens of the county is called for the purpose of forming an Agricul. have sought the retirement I so much needtural Society. Similar efforts in several ed, some difficulty, in which my service was termoon, by a couple of ruffians. On arriving with the most complete success, and we see no good reason why Allen should not follow for the last ten years have ceased; all its trucky money and gold, restantly taken from the Let as many attend as possible from all the Bank has returned to its accustomed chan plement his neighbor, Mr. Sone, named his towns, and by all means do not fail having withdraw at length without inconvenience, his son Green, out of respect f r his physician.

There is nothing at this time of as much importance as agriculture; for upon the proual who has an acre of land should turn his

tion, at the present time, producing more After tea we ascended to the terrace, to grain than any other, we have good reason to believe, that with the same attention that is given the subject in other states, Indiana will stand in a very few years, preminently highher sister states.

TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM.

It appears the new collectors of the "reform" party has appointed a set of drunken "pipe layers" as officers in the Custom House about it. A large meeting of the citizens was held on the evening of the 5th inst. at Southwark Hall, and several strong resolu- Hamilton, and after having been satisfactorily to turn to some less signific business such will stand as follows. far away among a people who in every thing rance people have also taken up the matter, mere force of national honor and good faith, livered an address on the 3d inst. in reference der" last fall "for the good of the party;" and the out of joint. Our paper did not arrive in now to be proscribed for it by temperanco time and we sent to Lasfayette for a supply .gross insult to "hard cider" whiggery.

MILITAY ELECTION .- At an elec-

S. C. Freeman, Captain,

H. Rudisell, 1st. Licutenant,

B. B. Stevens, 2d, P. Rumey, Ensign,

R. McMullen, 1st. Sergeant. P. H. Oliver, 2d, do. J. B. Cocanour, 3d. do.

Francis Avaline, 4th. do. H. T. Dewey, 1st. Corporal,

R. Chute, 2d. S. M. Black, 3d. do. E. Stapleford, 4th. do. Peter Kiser, Standard Bearer.

F. P. Randall, Clerk.

to build on the enemy's soil, while every should I fear the suspicious scruting of this It is said he put a large flea in some of the offipeople? My spartment was a long room ce seekers ears, before he left here. We noglected. It is now held by a few soldiers with a large double door opening into the ticed they hung their heads a little one side, court, which served also for a window, for like a pig that had been doged, but we were

JOSEPHINE. subsequently engaged to be married to the person aligned to above, which caused the man's beate, went to the bed of his servant and

> The names of the parties we have not been able to learn, but they are said to be I be alive." persons of not very high character.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

200,000 Bushels Corn, 300,000 Bushels ette. Oats, 500,000 Bushels Potatoes and any Farmers now is your time, to bring on these larticles of necessity and get a fair price.

Mr. Biddle's Letter of resignation as We are authorised to announce LOTT 8. President of the U. S. Bank .- As the fulse cool reply. rupt institution, it may not be out of place and chewing tobacco; it looks as the they we We are authorized so announce MORRISON to give Mr. Biddle's letter of resignation; in a hurry to make fools of themselves. RULON as a candidate to represent the counties which will doubtless be a source of particu | Too Much the Thuth.—A Young lady late lar gratification to those who have been ly observed: When I go to the theatre, I as duped by his villainy or his great want of very careless of my dress, as the andience a that financial knowledge which his partisan too attentive to the play to observe my ward friends have so zealously endeavored to gain rube; but when I go to church, I am very par him credit for. The stock of this pink of ticular in my outward appearance, as most rec perfection which he left in such a State of ple go there to see how their neighbors dres "great prosperity" two years ago, is now

> To the Board of Directors of the Bank of the United States: -

as you are aware, I have long meditated, Ham .- Buston Post. and which I intimated to the stockholders at their first meeting under the new charter: that of retiring from the direction of the bank. It is now more than twenty years since I by us last week, taken from the Jeffersonian. W me a right to claim a relaxation and repose to make such comments as we may think proper which approaching age and precarious health It wil be seen by our paper to day that require. I have waited anxiously for the be best spared, but hitherto, whenever I other counties in the state have been crowned deemed useful, always interposed to detain at an unfrequented street, and when no person prosperity, and in the hands of able direc-

> is among the most paintul acts of my life; ble to which a certain degree of importance N. BIDDLE, President.

Philadelphia, March 29, 1839.

ors and officers.

FIRE, - New York city has been visited by a \$360,000. Mostly insured.

POST NOTES.

worth hitle or nothing. The officers of that con- yer: cern must have the impudence of the devil.

We learn that the Miami Indians met at the at Philadelphia, and the people are up in arms purpose of deciding whether they would approve and has an extraordinary genus." explained they gave their consect to them. So as watchmaking or the like. that now all that is required to complete it is the . "Then that there's the reason," says Bill

The second effort was successful, the straits it was a sanctuary and protection to every to the outrage done morality by appointing members of Congress Elected from this State, out of employment, could take up the saw. were soon gained, and we enjoyed in the son and daughter of our Union: lu the midst persons of such intemperate habits. This is there will be but seven that will vote for a Na- the business would n't be worth a folloring."

OUR PAPER.

Always on hand, but this week we are a lit-

KENTUCKY ELECTION .- The delegation in Congress stands the same as last year, 11 whigs, robbers, according to circumstances; that is, inquiring travellers. Collected in the open tion held by the new Infantry Company. 2 democrats. In the Louisvill district however they work when they must, and rob when they court, round which were ranged our dining "Wayne Guards" about to be started in the democrats with the aid of some whigs defeacan. The Spanish side is more varied, a and bedrooms, we raised a din more than this City, the following persons were elected the whig nominee, which they also claim as a triumph. If it should turn as the democratic triumph did here four years ago, when Rariden was elected, we are inclined to think the democrats of Louisville will not be anxious to achieve a second victory of the kind. But weide not believe there is not autother as heartless and ungratefull a wretch in christendom as this same with great severity, charging him directly with ated that this amount was scattered about Har. O. Israel Rariden.

> We neglected to notice last week the improv- tection. Mr. Lippencot says; ed appearance of this truly valuable newspaper. It comes to us in a new dress, greatly enlarged and is furnished at \$2 per annum in advance. It is a cheap and most excellent family paper, and where not exhibited to me, when I state that the oldest weekly published at Philadelphia.

son's insolvency, by publishing the Geu's. letter Senator White of this State was in town or Majors Donaldson, on the subject, as he was last week on his way to the extra session. to inform the public of the old patriot's supposed will see.

receipts are estimated at \$10,000

in other shops. He ventured to enter and ask

Some robbers having broken into a gentle-FORT WAYNE SENTINEL difficulty that cost the original lover his life. told him if he moved he was a dead man.

'That's a lie,' said he, 'for I cau't move unless | States - We have received the returns of

turned on the question of license or no license. exception of two States and two Territories. The licentious ticket succeeded .- Sciols Gaz-

ed credit will be given. But seriously, our at New York on the 19th inst: \$2200 Ohio Great tances most of them, when our population is town is entirely destitute of corn, cats, and for 1850, at 75; nine thousand dollars Illinois 6's considered.

A FAIR EXPECTATION .- I am instructed to form you that Mr. Brown expects the money morrow!' said a messenger from an impatie creditor to a dilatory doctor. Well, if he don get it, tel! hun to keep on expecting!' was th

We dislike to see little boys smoking ciga

The family of the pigs has produced two gre authors-Lord Bacon and James Hogg. And a third-Sir Roger Bacon .- N. Y. Sig

GENTLEMEN-I execute a purpose which | And one who went before all these-M

We received a Communication too late for i ertion this week, in reply to an article publish entered its service. They have been years hall lay it before our read, is as soon as possible; of intense labor, and they have earned for but shall consider it our duty as well as privilege

New Orleans April .- DARING H GHWAY R B in one of the by streets in the upper part of the me. None such exist now. All the po was to sight, the gentleman was knocked down stical dissentions connected with the Bank and his wallet, containing some \$150 in Ken-

FANCY NAMES .- A Mr. Wall, wishing to com and I do it more readily because I leave the who bore that name. A Mr. Ball named his affairs of the institution in a state of great on Cannon, after his nucle. The result of all this display of fancy produces as Stone Wall, Green Perse and Cannon Ball.

This separation from friends with whom THE SCIENCE OF WOODSAWING .- There have so long and so agreeably associated, are few employments in life, however hum through Royal street we saw a fellow enga ged in the scientific work of wood sawing. His horse' riggled and reeled as if it had The Steam Ship President is supposed to have got the blind-staggers; his saw grouned as most calamitous fire. Loss estimated at about kind of stand-at-ease position, with their harps of wandering mustrels. They seem of grain. The Morris Canal Company, has issued Post ed to regard the efforts of the active mem Notes payabe in twelve months from date. This bers of the trio with mingled feelings of pily putting the population of the United States at

Bill, ain't it?"

that our business is like banking-there's monopoly in it. Why if every feller, such Vinginia Elections.-Of the twenty one as broken speculators and music-masters

> "Well, I pities a feller," continues Jim like this here man what's a sawin', who seems anxious to succeed but hain't the ability. Do you think he will ever come to any thing?"

After this criticism on the merits of woodsawing we withdrew. - [N. O. Picayune.

ANOTHER GREAT ROW IN THE U. S. BANK.

tinue to expose the most astounding frauds, thousands. Mr. Lippencot has replyed to Mr. Biddle deeper character. A part of the books have PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY EVE. POST. already been DESTROYED to prevent de-

"Nor is it surprising, that while I was acting with the committee on the state of the peared, but the book-keeper is still to this city. bank, those vouchers for monies drawn out the investigating committee, in their critical Will our neighbor over the way be as prompt and arduous examination, learned with asto disabuse the public in regard to Gen. Jacksion they ought to have been THAT THEY several grape shot, supposed to have been de-HAD BEEN DESTROYED."

to inform the public of the old patriot's supposed SEVEN MILLIUMS, it is supposed, out in time, there is no telling the number of misfortune with Prentice for authority. We have been spent in ELECTIONEERING human beings that would have been daunched. LOANS, and Philadelphia paper says, that into eternity .- Philad. Gaz. the SIX BUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN Cost or Fothy .- Fanny Elselers's benefit at THOUSAND DOLLARS, about which there was no other. It was neatly furnished not at the time altogether satisfied what the many other valuable presents, so that the gross to carry this State last full for the whige, ... punmed by unprisonment. ... Buf. Rep. Think of that .- Ohio Statesman.

What the Hoodier State produce more corn. nate, barly, &c. than any other State in the Union? Who would have thought it. Where are your great brag States, News York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania? Echo caswers where?

From the Detroit Advertises. Produce of Breadstuffs in the United the Agricultural Products of the United The recent charter election in Cincionati States, compiled from June last, with the The uggregate is astonishingly large, and will be viewed with gratification. It exhibits the growing wealth of our country. WESTERN STOCKS -The Commercial Adver It will be seen that Michigan takes & Rent quantity of cash for which the most approvitiser notice the following sale of western stocks rank among the producing States, and dis-

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ו'נו	Maine.	848,166	2,630,996
be	New Hampshire,	442,954	3,084,854
	Vermont.	642.954	4 051,816
ars	Massachusetts,	158,923	3,604,089
	Rhode Island,	3,088	697,508
ıre	Connecticut,	86,980	3,095,175
	New York,	11,453,907	39 540 501
te-	New Jersey,	774,023	9,922,034
m	Pennsylvanin,	13,020,756	40,198,521
r	Delaware,	215.165	3,086,703
rd	Maryland,	3,511,413	12,774,280
17-	Virginia,	10,066,809	50 08 6,336
.0-	South Carolina.	605,725	16,226,519
.86	Georgia,	1,732,956	18,703,310
	Ohio,	16,214,270	48,797,112
	l'ennesses,	4,547,372	49,544,443
16	L misiana,	105	6,622,898
	Alabama.	746,108	16,146,577
ig.	Mississippi,	196 476	13,669,940
	Missouri,	1,946,076	13,840,190
۱r.	Indiana,	4,154,266	54.086,545
	llinois,	2,740,380	28,354 ,932
	dichigan,	2 ,189,363	6,152 ,273
in-	Likansas	112 200	4,031,712
	I wa Territory,	157,747	1,559, 230
led L	District Lolumbia,	12,447	60,717
λ·e de:	Bushels,	66.983,947	419,776,870

Whole number of bushels of potatoes raisd--102.459.926.

There are no returns from North Carolina Kentucky, Forida and Wisconsin. When we receive them, we shall give them. RECVITTULATION.

Bushels of Wheat	69,089, 947
Other grain	419,775,872
Potatoes	102.459 ,926 .
Bushels	588,326 744
Estimated for Kentucky, N. Carolina, &c.	70,600.600

659,426,744 Over 38 bushels of breadsuffs for every nhabitant of the United States. Of various kinds of grain, we find the following:

m neat bushels.	66,089,947
Corn "	297,562.240
Rye "	17,082 102
Buckwheat	6,930,929
Barley "	3,840,937
Potatoes "	102.459,926
Oats "	94,461,363
For Kentucky N. Carelina,	•
Wisconsin Terr'y &c.	
(of all kinds)	70,000,000

70,000,000 658.426.744

During the long discussion in England on his office could never sustain it, unaided by We were ushered into a handsome drawing With naturally the most fertile soil of any been lost. Fortunately she had but few passen- its teeth had been operated on by a dentist, the subject of the Corn Law, the necessary and his clothes shook about him like the bells quantity of grain required to find an individof a Tuckish jingling j nny.' Two broth and with bread has been closely investigated, ers of the saw stood on either side of him a and it is estimated, that the average consumption, including young and old, is about saws hung over their shoulders like the FIVE bushels to a person, including all kinds

Admitting this estimate to be correct, and er in an agricultural point of view, than any of swindling concern, not satisfied yet with its shad and professional contempt. One of them at seventeen millions, we have a surplus of 33 ving operations, now proposes as a currency, its length broke silence and addressing the oth- bushels to an inhabitant. Perhaps one half own notes payable in a year, when its stock is er said, pointing to the would be wood-saw of the Corn, most of the Wheat and Buck. wheat, and three quarters of the Rye is used "How difficult it is to learn our business, for bread; and the remainder of the Rye, and a large part of the Corn is manufactured into "Can't never be done, Jim, no how," says Whiskey, or used in fattening Pork! We Forks of the Wabash, on the 12th inst. for the Bill, ' 'capt in cuse a fellow goes to it young deduct the Barley for the brewers, and the Oats for stock, although in the western counof the amendments made by the United States "I've know'd, ay, as many as twenty to fies of England, Barley is used for bread, and Senate to their late treaty or not. The amend try it myself," says Jim, "but it war a com- in Scotland, Oatmeal is in general use, and ments were submitted by Gen. Millroy and Allen plete failure-no go. They war all obliged we find the resources of the United States

n neat	366,089,947
Buckwhest	6,930 929
Potatoes	102,499.926
Corn	148,000,000
Rye	12,500,000
For Kentucky, N. Carolina,	
Wisconsin Terr'y &c. say	30,000.000
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366,020,802

Bushela

MURDER. - A duel was fought at New "No," replied the other, "it ain't in his Orleans, on the 20th ult., between Mr. Turmen, who then admired their drinking pro. It will be seen that it is not just the article we natur. He may do very well on pine wood geau, a son of the notary public of that name pensities (or some of them at least) is a generally furnish our subscribers with. Same where it hain't got no knots, but he never and Mr. Talary, of Martinique. They fought can succeed at live oak or hickory. The with small swords, and both exhibited much konsekwence is, that he can never arrive at grace and agility in their efforts to murder the top of his profession no how he can fix each other. Mr. Talary was successful; and after a few passes, thrust his antagonist through the body. He then calmly wiped his sword, and with a smile of self gratulation, left the field of blood!

Over 22 bushels to an inhabitant!

To the Editors of the Joureal of Commree: The stockholders of this institution have Biddle would tell what has necesse of the missrecently held another meeting. They con ing \$618,000, he would relieve the currout y of

Rumor, which is sometimes right, has intimuntruths and hinting preity broadly, guilt of a risburg, when the State Charter was obtained. - New York.

> We were misinformed in stating yesterday that the book-keeper of the bank of Louisiana has absconded. The receiving taller has disap--N. O. Bee.

NEFARIOUS TRANSACTION .- At the command of Com. Charles Stewart, the guns which were fired yesterday at the Navy Yard, were examposited there by some malignant villian subse-SEVEN MILLIONS, it is supposed, quent to the loading. Had it not been found

We pregratified to learn that an effort will New Orleans drew \$6,000 to the house. She there is so much enquiry has been made, was be made at the present session of our Legulawas pelted with roses, a \$1,500 bracelet, and sent to Ohio pledged for 20,000 pipe layers ture, to make seduction and adultery grace are

Let it be done.

THE ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY: The negro apprehended in this ty day before 'pesterday, on suspion of having been concerned in St. Louis tragedy, had his explantion yesterday before the May was remained to prison to us order of the Governor of await tue order of the Governor of Missouri. He was acknowledged to be 'Charles Brown,' and identified as the Charles Brown implicated by Madison, in his confession to Enuis, by Peter Charleville, the husband of Leah, at whose house Enuis, Madison and others accused Boarded.

Boarded.

The Alton police officer, to whom Butcher give information of the con Butcher give information of the con Mession which had been made by Medison to Ennis, detailed all the facts which were brought out on the examination, in St. Louis. 'Charleville's testiamony bare against the character of Brown in no other respect, than any showing him to be the second. character of Brown in no other res-pect, than as showing him to have been on very intimate forms with Madisou and Sewell. The witness summoned on his behalf, testified to his good character, and on formly for the ball intent. fly behaviour. Several witnesses were examined

for and against Brown, but the testi-money amounted to nothing, either way, nore than we have stated. He was remained by the Mayor alterative on the stated He was remanded by the Mayor altogether on the strength of the testimony of Charlyille, who alone identified him, and from the cardes sion and implication of Madison, which was presented before the Mayor of St. Louis by Emis.

or of St. Louis by Ennis.

The St. Louis Republican of May A, gives a full account of the developments which had been made during the two or three days proceeding with reference to the horrible traged, which was enseted in that city on the night of the 17th April—Through the propensity of guilt to babble, the facts came to the knowledge of a negro bacher named Edward H. Ennis, who communicated them to a mulatto frend with a reward H. Emils, who communicated them to a mulato friend with a request that he would advise him what course to pursue with reference to the matter. Butcher, this friend regreted and vise him, but subsequent 1y, while Emils was up in Alton, informed a police officer of that town of what had been communicated to him. Emils was immediate by arrested, and made a full cunfession of what he had beened. The circumstances of the bloody affair, circumstances of the bloody affair, as detailed by him, are related as follows in the St. Louis Republic-

"About 10 o'clock or Sanday night, [April 17th, | Ennis went from the barber shop to his board-ing house, with Leah, a free yellow women, and Peter Charlyille, a free women, and Peter Chariville, a free man, on Third between Market and Wall streets. Shortly after he had gone to bed, a negro slave named Madison, came to the door, knocked and was admitted. Soon after heing admitted, Madison exclusined, G-d d-n the luck, and an an inquiry why, he stated "I have done more negrets to sielt then were her. quiry why, he stated "A have doni-more nurder to night than ever be-fore and have not been paid for 14?" and after remarking that there would be an alarm of fire storely, he stated, in substance, that he and three yelhe an alarm of fire shortly, he stated in substance, that he and three yellow men, viz. James Seward, Alias Sewell, Warrick and Brown, had gone on that night to Mr. Petus's counting room, that the door was lacked, Madison entered alone, Mr. Baker was sitting down with his hoots off, reading a newspaper, Madison walked up and presented a bank bill to him, and asked him if it was good, and as Baker torned to look at the bill he struck him over the head with a short har of iron which he had concealed unter his arm; the others then came in, and they repeated the blows until he was quite dead, his skull and one side of the head completely anashed, after searching the budy for the keys they rolled it up in the bed clothes and placed it in the head. They secured the door and went

Ded clothes and placed it in the bed.
They secured the door and went to work on the vanit, to open it.—
While at work, Mr. Weaver come to the door and knocked, and walled to desse (Mr. Baker) to let him in. Some dispute costed the tween Brown and Madison, which should kill Weaver; and it was insisted that Madison, as he had killed Baker, but he refused, saving that he Madisin, as he had killed for but he relined, saying that he done his share and would do no e. Brown opened the door and sed himself behind it, and Wea-passed into the room, struck, over the head with a har of iron him over the head with a har of him on the second blow he fell and attempting to rise. Brown thrust a sharp har of iron through his head. Ennils in his statement, does not confirm the report of the ficing of pistole, but says, that having heard that Weaver was shot, he asked ibom had besten Weaver.

From the Evening Post April 15. DELA BADGER

THE SLANDERES.

From the lown Gazet
GOV. LUCAS.
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A MEETING May 19 1841.

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JOSEPH CHOW, Admir. May 22 1640

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JOSEPH CROW, Adm'r.

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Fort Wayne, May 14th 1841.

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May 3J, 1841.

CYRUS TABER, Ex?c.

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PROSPECTUS FOR THE YEAR 1911.

H. GREE'-V & CO. 20 Ann St. New York, Fiel. 19, 1811. WAKEN up to John Free, living to Orace M. Township, Stenhen Co., an extray India Comp. Bell busy block come and mill—while

May 14, 1841. JAMES JOHNSON, J. P. 47p.

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MISSOURI. Bank of the State of Missouri, St. Liouis. OTICE is hereby given, that letters mini-tration back hope around to the

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230.000 FEET GOOD CLEAR SUPP CITY Deated Poplar Lambers, 5 (1)-4, 1 1-2, 13-4, & 2 inch plan in pane order, will be esolutized for owline age. County orders, good notes or cash, NATHAN FARKAND.

May 7, 1841.

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A N ORDINANCE, to unsend an Ordimmer, entitled "An ordinance to regslate and license Tuvens, Graceries, Coffee
thouse and other retuters of nedest posts

orded. Parsed April 5, 1841.
G. W. WOOD, Major.
F. P. RANDALL. Recorder.

Blandware.

WM. A. THOMPSON, IMPO No. 9 Webster Buildings, icar

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ELUAH SUTTON, School Com. March 19th, 1841

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The St. Louis Republican of May them to a mulatto friend with a re the election in that rear? quest that he would advise him what course to pursue with reference to Naylor? the matter. Butcher, this friend re **Med to advise him, but subsequent** informed a police officer of that tween yeu? town of what had been communicated to him. Ennis was immediate ly arrested, and made a full confes-

man, on Third between Market and and electioneer for it; he told me to call down to Wall streets. Shortly after he had the house the next evening and he would give the me \$200. gone to bed, a negro slave named Madison, came to the door, knocked vote! and was admitted. Soon after be ing admitted, Madison exclaimed. 6G-d d-n the luck,' and on an in-where you left it. quiry why, he stated "I have done Ans. I waited on him, went to his house he quiry why, he stated "I have done more murder to night than ever betold me be had no money out of the bank, but if l would meet him at the Black Bear tavern the next day at two o'clock, he would give it to me.

Ans. I waited on him, went to his house he blot—a noble marter to a noble cause!

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Thun Cassas with a be an alarm of fire shortly, he stated to the stable; we went into the stable together: in substance, that he and three yellie pulled out his pocket book, and said all the low men, viz: James Seward, Alias money be had vas \$50; he gave me five \$10 rapidity unparalelled in the history of emigra-tors of the said Francis Minnie, dec'd., by a published in the Law directs in a public newspation, will be judicious full stock of 1ron, Nails, &c, make his supply this on the Penn. Township Bank and that was all the money he had; and he told me to call up his high character abroad, inviting and industries they notify anxious reference to the mental and moral imgone on that night to Mr. Petus's to his longe and get the tickets; he asked me if I could get any of our tickets—a full ticket—locked. Madison entered alone, Mr. them as could be; he gave me a bundle of tilkets them as could be; he gave me a bundle of tilkets. Baker was sitting down with his some was folded and some was loose; cut off, took them tickets up to Mr. John Grim and at once sudden and complete. Of his public career, since he came amongst us, it is more sented was folded and some was folded a a bank bill to him, and asked him if it was good, and as Baker turned to look at the bill he struck him over the head with a short bar of iron which he had concealed under his arm; the others then came in, and they repeated the blows until he was quite dead, his skull and one side of the head completely mashed, after searching the body ous and worthy persons, traduced in the for the keys they rolled it up in the bed clothes and placed it in the bed. too cowardly to meet the object of his resent- antly asked, could man have acted more sin- said bill and the matters and things therein con

ed to Jesse (Mr. Baker) to let him the hoary headed politician to the little boy, in. Some dispute ensued between from the aged maiden to the lisping miss. Brown and Madison, which should slander and detraction range with appalling will certainly think it most strange—more games the same are notified to present them don't not be estate of thias. Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias. Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the estate of thias Week, Jr. tate of Anen the Stiff of Five Dollars. For binding and preservation, it is believed that no change and better paper of the said estate are requisited to make in it is believed that no change and better paper of the paper of the said estate are requisited to make in it is believed that no change and better paper of the paper of the said estate are requisited to make in it is believed that no change and better paper of the paper of the said estate are requisited to make in it is believed that no change and better paper of the paper of kill Weaver; and it was insisted strides. that Madison, as he had killed Ba It is unnecessary to say that discord, strife popular an officer as Gov. Lucas should be to seed to be solvent ker, but he refused, saying that he the name of friendship annihilated where it his stead who is known to us only as an ene had done his share and would do no has long existed, and friends changed to bit my to our interests—who was never heard of him over the head with a bar of iron on the second blow he fell and at tempting to rise Brown thrust a sent and the sent thrust a sharp bar of iron through his head.

Runis in his statement does not sent the sent thrust a dearer to a person than his We say the people of this Territory will be for cash. bar of iron: mentioned. From the path through this world of trouble, when that the clark of the path through this world of trouble, when that change paper, "very much resembles Jack and correcting the tax list" and to hear and determine all complaints of those feeling agrieved by the accomment. By order of the Board.

True copy.

JAMES JOHNSON, J. P. ibem had beaten Weaver.

ted by Midison, in his confession to Sewell said but little about it. Madison had and noticing that but two went into the house o'clock P. M. for the purpose of forming an agricultural society. All who feel an interest in the standard of Tash. The live with him on the morning following, the bar of thought he would inquire of the third why he iron with which the deed was executed, and did not follow his companions. So he walkhusband of Leah, at whose house Ennis having learned the office it had per-ed up to the wagon, and asked the meaning ted to attend. Ednis, Madison and others accused formed, took it and threw it into a privy in of his remaining behind. the rear of Lesh's house. The vault was No answer was returned. After ques-The Alton police officer, to whom yesterday searched and the bar found. We tioning the dumb gentleman some time, he Butcher gave information of the con ed in opening dry goods bexes, a chizel in upon a dead man! Although terrified at fession which had been made by one end and claws on the other, one of the first, his mind soon solved the mystery; be Madison to Ennis, detailed all the claws partly broken, agreeing fully with En recollected that one of the individuals who

Madison and Sewell. The witness statement as to the time he came home, and turned—one of their jumped up beside (as John B. Bruno, an old citizen of this place summoned on his behalf, testified to the time Madison came in. They heard the they supposed) the dead man, and in a mer- aged 67 years. his good character, and un formly or conversation but not sufficiently distinct to iment struck him upon his knee, exclaiming understand it. It may so wen, nonent the words had passed in mps, for the Sentinel by P. II. OLIVER.

Several witnesses were examined

Statements, that yesterday Madison's coat trembling voice. "Ben, he's warn!" This Wheat, per Bus.

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So Bref, or 100 bs. for and against Brown, but the testi | was found in the loft of Leah's house be- trembling voice. "Ben, he's warm!" This Wheat, per Bus. mony amounted to nothing, either smeared with blood. From all that we can started Ben, but he recovered his self-pos- Corn in the ear, way, more than we have stated. gather, it does not appear that the scheme session in a moment, and after reproving his

From the Evening Post April 15. BELA BADGER

ing and reckless political cheats that the times and wagon, have turned up. We yesterday referred to his 1. gives a full account of the devel- to participation in the eno-mous frauds per opements which had been made do petuated in this city in the years 1838 and 1839.

It must be remembered, however, that these ring the two or three days preceeding were not solutary instances. He was then a with reference to the horrible trage- prac ced hand at the business, as will appear dy which was enacted in that city throny given before the investigating Commiton the night of the 17th April - tee, in the Ingersoll and Naylor case. The de-

Ques. Was he an active partizan of Mr Aus. Yes sir.

y, while Ennis was up in Alton, |Mr. Banger, and when on the shorter of the

[Orjected to by Mr Clarkston, as irrevelant, ed incompetent to affect Mr. Naylor in the in-

quiry and as hearsay] Ans. Well sir; Mr. Badger gave me-a man sion of what he had learned. The waited on me by the name of Mr. Leiscuring,

Ans. I vote the Democratic ticket, and al-

THE SLANDERER.

"I hate him for his possonous breath, More deadly than the dows of death. I hate him for his horrid sies-His peace destroying calumnies. His words I hate—so arch—to sly--So void of generosity, So deep so empty—yet so full Of what will social jos annul; His heart is gall—his tongue is fire, His soul too base for generous ire.'?

We frequently hear the character of virtu ment face to face and thus vents his malice They secured the door and went by deluging the ears of scores of his acquainto work on the vault to open it .- tance with tails of reckless calumny and de-While at work, Mr. Weaver came traction. Almost every department of so-discharge of the arduous official duties deto the door and knocked, and call ciety is tainted with his pestilential vapor, devolving upon him—than has Gov. Lucas? I devolving upon him—than has Gov. Lucas?

Ennis in his statement, does not con reputation? You take from a man his reputstruck with astonishment to find that their Ennis in his statement, does not con reputation? You take from a man his reputation. Subscriptions are respectfully Bluffon, on the 6th day of September, 1841, beat the immediately; if they do not they will find our circulation. Subscriptions are respectfully Bluffon, on the 6th day of September, 1841, beat their notes and accounts left in the hands of a solicited by tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 6 P. M. and adjourn from day to day, the 16th sections are respectfully Bluffon, on the 6th day of September, 1841, beat their notes and accounts left in the hands of a solicited by the first of the first tols, but says, that having heard vou take his all, so far as this life is concern- displaced to make room for one whose lips magnitrate for collection. that Weaver was shot, he asked deadly arrows, here he commenced his deeds hatred so recently and so copiously vented Madison about it, and he told him of darkness, here he accomplished his evil against our unoffending critizens. that no pistol had been fired and designs—his ignominious purposes. What that they had no weapons but the ray of comfort can be found to cheer one's "United States Bank stock," says an exmon of Plute-the Standerer?

clou of having been concerned in the alley sorth from the bease, and threw the up in a frock coal, hat, &c., placed it be the St. Louis tragedy, had his ex-key away. Brown took with him a gold tween them in their wagen and started for vited to attend. amination yesterday before the May watch and a blue cloth cloak, which he said home. The weather, being very cold, and or, and was remanded to prison to the had thrown away for fear of detection, but did not say where.

It seems from the statements, that Ennis, leaving their inanimate companion sitting on the morning following, was in company to be Charles Brown. and identify the morning following, was in company to be Charles Brown. to be Charles Brown, and identi- with all of them and many of the facts he got in his lap. The ostler observing three indified as the Charles Brown implica, from others besides Madison. Warrick and viduals in the wagon when it was driven up,

was sipping toddy at the bar was a medical examination in St. Louis. Charle. There are many other minor statements, student. "So," says the ostler, "Pil have ville's testiomony bore against the but the above is the substance. The com- some fun with these larks." He hoisted the ville's testiomony bore against the but the above is the substance. The com- some fun with these larks." He hoisted the munication of Madison appears to have been body from the wagon, and carried it into the munication of Madison appears to have been body from the wagon, and carried it into the min Rankin, Mr. John Cochran to Miss Sarah Jane Lyle, all of this City. on himself and then placed himself in the been on very intimate terms with Leah and her husband confirm Ennise's wagon. After a short time the students rehad been long concocted, or that they had friend for frightening unnecessarily, stepped Oats, up and touched the ostler himself; and in an Barley, ustant choked with fear, he repeated what Rye, his companion had just said—"He is warm, Beans, by heavens." "And so would you be," re Potatoes, When this man was appointed naval agent at plied the ostler, in a measured and ghostly Dried Apples, which was presented before the May heard of him, and since the rest; no doubt, by Vice President Tyler, as one of the most dar- and never once returned to claim their horse

> From the Iowa Gazette. GOV. LUCAS.

Of all the faithful public officers who are doomed to fall victims to the rapacity of as- | bled to furnish at short notice all kinds of castcendant federalism, no one will be more genings. There is also attached to the Furnace a BLACKSMITH SHOP. Through the propensity of guilt to babble, the facts came to the knowl ble of the 7th ward, Northern Liberies, in republican principles of the Old Dominion, All of the above are under the same roof.

He has for sale at fair prices, and the following designed of the following designed of the following designed of the following designed on the following designed of the following designed on the following de erally missed from the public services, or state, and for his courage and self-sacrificing script on: Wood's Patent Cast devotion in the battle field of his bleeding from No 1, and 3, and Mc or a devotion in the battle field of his bleeding country. For more than thirty years has he been a prominent, useful and faithfut public Ques Did you ever receive a message from officer-a brave and beloved Captain in the "tented field"-- a wise, industrious and veteran senator in the legislativet halls-and a patriotic, prudent and popular Governor for successive years, over a million of people. Deeply and indelably have these, his long and useful services, stamped his name and his character upon the brightest page of wescircumstances of the bloody affair, and told me that Mr. Badger wished to see me tern history—and there will the proud imas detailed by him, are related as I went down with the gentleman; with Mr. of inalignant federalism! His ruthless foes of June, next, the personal property belonging follows in the St. Louis Republic.

Lesscuring, and found Mr. Badger there; he may drive nim from the public service, but of Farming utensils, Horses, &c. and therms of sale to commence at 10 obliged, and terms had a good deal of influence in in the 7th ward affections of the people, nor blot his honored made known by night, [April 17th,] Ennis went from the barber shop to his boarding house, with Leah, a free yellow woman, and Peter Charlville, a free \$200 provided I would give me what majority we would give me will live, an enduring monument to his works of his enemies, forever and ever! He may woman, and Peter Charlville, a free a good deal; he told me that he would give me name from his country's history. No, these the judgment of his fellow-citizens—and bid mediate payment, and those having claims aratism, who, at the cry of haroc! have been let loose upon him. He is beyond their posed to be olvent. reach, safe in history, safe in honor, and safe May 21, 1841. in the hearts of & generous people. Honored, indeed, will he retire to the shades of private life, with a same devoid of stain or Estate of Francis Minnie, Francis Comparet,

"Far more pride. MARCELLUS, exil'd feele,

Than Casan with a Senate at his heeis!" his high character abroad, inviting and industriate they be informed that unless they notify cing emigration, and by the aid of his matur the administrator of the existence and existence ed judgment and the light of his experience, and extent of their respective claims, by filing giving a wise direction to affairs at home, our the same in the office of the Chirk of this Court giving a wise direction to affairs at home, our unnecessary to speak, his works are before the public-still tresh in the recollection of every citizen. The first Governor of our Territory- establishing, unsided und alone, Sarah Marcellus, our first organization—bringing us as it were Thomas Marcellus, from chaos into order, giving tone to our and thus identifying himself with every ingly for the happiness and best interests of the tained as to the said Mircell us will be taken as people - could man have been more constant, and mingled in his contaminations. From We ask the question in a spirit of triumph, on the estate of Coas. Weeks, Jr. late of Allen THREE DOLLARS per annum, or two copies FASHIONABLE BOOT AND ScIOE than passing strange -that so faithful and authenticated for payment. Said estate is sup try. more. Brown opened the door and ter enemies, and in short, a great part of the in this Territory until he distinguished himplaced himself behind it, and Wea. discord in society, are the deadly effects of self in Congress as the champion of Henry ver passed into the room, struck this demoniac vice, this bain of social inter- Clay's anti-western measures and joining has on hand at his residence

ger."

inst. at 7 P. M. the public generally ere

A MEETING

Of the Farmens and agriculturists of Allen ounty, will be beld at the Court House in Fort Wayne city, on Saturday the 29th of May, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of forming an agricultural society. All who feel an interest in May 19 1841.

FAIR will beheld by the Ladies of the City of Fort Wayne, on Wednesday avening next, at the Washington Hall. The proceeds asising from the sale are to be applied a furnishing the Presbyterian Church. As the object is a commendable one, it is hoped their wi a general attendance of the citizens. City of Fort Wayne, May 22, 1841.

DIED .- In this city on the 17th tostant Mr

Prices Current

37 Molasses, maple 37 Honey, strained. 25 Sugar, map. pr lb 50 Butter, retail 40 Tallow, tried, " 75 Beeswax, 62 hard, 31 Pork, bulk, 1,25 "Pickled, 75 Hams, cured,

2,00 Shoulders, 1,00 Sides, Timothy and Herd 2,00 Eggs pr doz.

CASTINGS HE subscriber takes this method of inform the public that he has in operation at Huntragton, la., a FURNACE, by which he is ena-

PLOUGIIS, of the following deunick's Patent, wrought sh ar. Cash will be par for old Castings, or received in pay for new. W. G. JOHNSON.

Huntington, situated in the most fertile position of the Wainash valley. The water power officed ed by the Walsoh is equal to, if it does not sor-pass any in the State. Persons wishing to make a sate investment would do well to take advantage of this opportunity, as the above property will be sold on reasonable terms. May 22, 1841.

A DAIINIS FAT OR'S SALE. - The undersigned will offer for sale on Sauturday the 12th Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and terms

JOSEPH CROW, Adm'r. May 22 1841

O'TICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has taken out letters of administration debted to said estate, are requested to make ima haughty defiance to the hell hounds of fed same, are notified to present them duly it's columns. authenticated for settlement, said estate is sup-

F. P. RANDALL, Admit May 21, 1841.

Allen Probate Court, May Term, 1841.

the debts and personal is resufficient to pay the debts and demands out standing against it His loss to our Territory, which, under the it is therefore ordered that the fising and pend aupices of his government, has grown with a ancy of the said bill be made known to the credand appear and prove the same at the next term

> P. F. Randall, Att'y. May 21, 1841.

Allen Cucuit Court, October, Term, 1841.

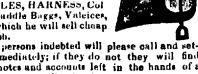
character, as a government and a people - WHEREAS is has been made satisfactorily to appear to the undersigned by the affidavit of a disinterested person, filed in my office, terest of our citizens—he stands first in ever that the said Thomas Marcellos is not a resident ry recollection of the past-first in every of the State of Indiana. The said Thomas feeling of the present. No man has ever Marcellus is therefore hereby notified of the penbeen more true to his trust—none more faith-less he appear, plead, answer or demur to the ful to the interests of the people over whom said bill, on or before the calling of the cause at he governed. The question may be triumph- the next term of the Allen Circuit Court, the min confessed and a decree had theron accordingly.
P. G. JONES, Cl'k

May 22, 1341.

JOSEPH CROW, Adm'r. May 13, 1841.

Saddles, Cheap For Cash.

HE subscriber would in-



A. S. JOHNS.

May 15th 1841.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Fort Wayne, May 14th 1841.

The Building basiness will be continued he old shop by Davis & Williams The emplicate favors thankfully received

May 4th 1841.

TAKEN UP by Isaac Herman of Eel River Bank of Sandusky
Township, Allen county Ia. on the 18th of Bank of Hamilton
April Isat, A Chesuut sorrel Horse supposed to be Bank of Chilicothe ten years old, 14 hands high, three white teet, a lump on his paster joint of the left hind foot Bank of Norwalk with appearance of getting the poll evil. Appraised at twenty seven dollars by Thomas Mc-Bank of Geruga Guire and Rufus Hull. A true coppy.
PETER HELLER, J. P. Bank of Zaneaville Rank of Marietta

OTACE is hereby given, that the under-aigned has taken out Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Stephen Coles dec'd. All perons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them for Dayton Bank

CYRUS TABER, Ex'r.

FOR RENT.

HE NEW Grist and Merchant Mills, late
I built by David Johnson dec'd, in Huntington Indiana, will be rented to the highest and
best bidder on Saturday the 29th day of May
Bank of Kentucky next. The Mills are furnished in the best style Do do oranch with two run of stone, superfine bolding cloth, and three elevators. The Mills are situated on Little River which in the dryest seasons afford sufficient water to drive two run of stone. They are also surmounded by a Do do branch country whose soil for the culture of Wheat and Do do branch 8 Corn is not surpassed by any on the Wabash.— Do do branch
10 Phe Wabash & Eric Canall passes within a few Northern bank rods of the door. They will be rented for three Do do branch

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City of Fort Wayne, June 13th. 1840, 2tf

ETTERS of Administration has been granded to the undersigned, upon the estate of longthan Stevens, late of Lagrange county decid Il persons who are indebted to said estate will lease make immediate payment, and all having claims against the same, will file the same in the office of the clerk of said county, duly authenticated for acjustment. The estate is supposed to

SILVANNUS HALSEY, Adm'r. SOPEIA STEVENS, Admirx 17th, 1841.

NOTICE—Is hereby girm, that application will be made at the next term of the Hunt ngton Probate Court for the sale of the follow ng Real Estate, belonging to the estate of John Bergen, dec'd: the E. halt of S W quarter Sec tion 22, Township 29, Range 9, containing 80 icres. All persons interested will take notice.

March 3d, 1841. EWING & BRACKENRIDGE ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

FORT WAYNE.

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stituble for building or reparing boats. Thank-tul for past favors, he hopes that those who are aware of his skill and experience in the about tursiness will give him a share of their confi Fort Wayne, 12th, 1841.

Lumber for Sale.

PROPOSE selling a quantity of Lumber, for which I will receive cash, notes, Treasury notes, and County orders at what they are worth JOHN GRIMES. Fort Weyne, April 20, 1840.

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the work, but let the public call and examine for them elves. His shop is in Tinkhams old stand, Columbia

Drc 10 1838. F. P.RANDALL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

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who favor him with their orders. Any thing good to eat, drink, or wear, or think can be profitably appropriated to family use v lt be taken in exchange for tubs, kegs, barrels & o Jan. 3d 1840.

OTICE.—In persuance of an order, to medirected by the Trustees of Rock Creek township No. 27, (and township No. 3, for School purposes,) North of Range 11 East, I shall proceed to sell at the Court House door in Bluston, Wells, County, Ia. on the 5th day of July next, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. and djourn from day to day, the sixteenth Section stanid Township, for the use of common schools, seconding to a law appointed Feb. 6th, 1837, and

ELIJAH SUTTON School Com. W.C.

Feb. 17th, 1841. INTERESTING TO FARMERS.

SAVE YOUR FLAX-SEED. JASH, and a fair price will be paid for Flax-seed next full at the Woodlawn Mills one onle east of Fort Wayne, by the undersigned.

Woodlawn Feb. 4th, 1841.

Dissolution of Partnership. MIE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between FRANCIS COMPARET & HENRY R. Colerick, is this day dissolved by mutual conent .- All persons indebted to said late firm, either by note or book account are requested so set-

tle the same immedately, and persons baying

claims against it, will please present them.

The Books and Accounts will be left at the old. atand of Scott. Iten & Co. FRANCIS COMPARET,

HENRY R. COLERICK. Fort Wayne April 10th, 1841. 48

FLINT SPRING. ges, J. BETTS, formerly of Saratoga Springs ges, N. Y. and recently from Clark County, Onio, having put hased the well known stand called the COTCAGE INN, formerly owned and occupied by W. G. Johnson, at Huntiaton, J. BETTS, formerly of Saratoga Springs Ia., would inform the public that he is making repairs and additions to his house, which will render the establishment commodions as a pablie Inn. Having had some experience in the above business, be hopes to merit the patronage of a generous public, and to those who are com-pelled to spend a night from their 'Sweet Home' it will be his object to render the short stay as omfortable and agreeable as possible. His table will be furnished with that variety. (well served up) which the situation of a new country, and the markets will afford. Of his Bar.

> II. J. BETTS Huntington, March 27th, 1841.

Butchering. THE subscriner would respectfully inform the citizens of Fort Wayne that he is engaged in the Butchering Business, at the sign of the "Western Marker," Columbia street, next door to T. Van Anda's grocery; where may always be found Beef, Veal, Pork, Sausages, and every variety of meet suitable for the season. Farmers will find a ready market for their Butter, Egg.

Calves, &c. &c. G. W. CRUSEN. Fort Wayne, March 20, 1841.

THE Subscriber would inform his old friends and customers, that he is again ready to serve them with any thing they may want in his line, at the stand occupied by Mr. Caden, one door east AVING entered into a copartnership, will of Barnet & Hunnus new brick building, Column bis street. He would also inform those who are indebted to him; that in consequence of being burnt out by the recent fire, he is obliged to call upon them to come forward and settle with him

DANIEL MAGINNES, FortW ayne, Dec. 26, 1840. P.

ROPE WALK.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that he is about to commence the making of ROPE in the city of Fort Wayne. TOVES. Those who wants stoves chesper the making of ROPE in the city of Fort weyser. Sthan ever please call on Sherman & Nelson Merchants and others can be supplied with all Merchants and others are supplied with all Merchants and nills of Kentucky hemp, at short notice.

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WAN & NELSON.
October 17th 1840.
July 4, 1840.